STRANGER'S GUIDE GENERAL DIRECTORY Governor, Edward F. Noyes; term expires January, 1874. Lieutenant-Governor, Jacob Mueller; term ex-Secretary of State, Isaac Sherwood; term expires February 1873. Treasurer of State, Isaac Weish; term expires Attorney General, Francis B. Pona; term ex-pires February 1854. Commissioner of Schools, Thomas W. Harvey; Term expires January 1853. Board of Public Works, Richard R. Porter, term expires 1853; Phillip P. Herzing; term ex-pires 1854; Stephen R. Hosmer, term expires 1855. U. S. Assessor, Joel Dodittle. Office over Holcomb & Gould's Tin shop, Main street. - SAMUEL WIRE - J. M. BENJAMIN - J. B. CHILDS - I. EVERETT - A. L. TINKER - B. D. CHESNEY - E. HUNTINGTON (SIMEON C. HICKOR (ABNEE M. PARMLE Deputy Sheriff, order, secuting Attorney, JAMES H. TAYLOR CITY OFFICERS. PERBY BOSWORTH H. P. SANFORD FRANK QUANT C. C. PAIGE J. JEROME A. H. GARFIELD B. H. WOODMAN S. K. GRAY W. W. DINGLY FRANKLIN ROGE. B (E. HUNTINGTCA MILLO HARRIS G. CAVENDISH (S. T. LADD ustices of the Peace, (S. T. LADD JOHN MCCLELLAND (FRANKLIN ROGERS BOARD OF EDUCATION. GEO. W. STEELE, A. L. TINKER. BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS. JOHN CLEGO, John H. C. Beardsley, Hold meetings for examination of teachers at High School Building, Painesville, on the last Saturday in every month except July and Au-gust, at 9 o'clock a. M. JOHN W. TYLER, Clerk. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. OFFICE BOURS: From 7% A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 12 M to 1 P. M MAILS DEPART : Going East, - 11:59 M. and 11:11 P. 3 Going West, - 5:58 A. M. and 5:29 P. 3 Cleveland, (special) - 12:54 P. 3 Chardon, - 2:00 P. 3 Middlefield (Mondays and Tuesdays), 7:00 A. 3 MAILS ARRIVE: From East, 5.38 A. M. and 5:29 P. M. From West, 112:50 M. and 11:11 P. M. Cleveland (special), 5.56 P. M. Chardon, 9.29 A. M. Middlefield (Tuesdays and Fridays), 5:50 P. M. Letters should be left at the Postoffice ONE Letters will be ready for delivery ONE HALP HOUR after trains arrive, except mails received at night, which will be delivered next morning. Letters placed in the Outside Letter Box up to 9 o'clock P. M. will be sent by the night mails. GEOEGE E. PAINE, P. M. Nov. 19, 1871. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS GOING EAST. Atlantic Day Cinc'tti Special Express N. Y. Ex Cleveland 7.45a.m. 11.05a.m. 4.05p.m. 10:20p.m. Willou'h'y Painesville 8.37a.m. 12.01a.m. 5:01p.m. 11:11p.m. Sheadula 9.34 a.m. 12:48c.m. 5:50c.m. 11:59 a.m. Sirard 10:11 a.m. 1:39c.m. 6:40c.m 12:48 a.m. Sric 10:40 a.m. 2:10c.m. 7:10c.m. 1.15. a.m. 3.35 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 1.05 a.m. 4.51 a.m. 11.41 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 2.57 a.m. 12:12 p.m. 3.28 a.m. | 12787-M. ASHTABULA ACCOMMODATION STOPS AT ALL STATIONS. L'v'sCleveland 4.20 p.m | Ar.at Ashtabula7.00p.m L'v's Ashtabula 6.45a.m | Ar.at Clevel'nd 9.30a.m. This train going east passes Painesville a ERIE ACCOMMODATON. L'v's Cleveland 6.30a.m | Ar. at Eric 10.30 a.m L'v's Eric 4.05 p.m. | Ar.atClevel'nd 8.05p.m' This train going west passes Painesville at 7:00 P. M. Going east passes Painesville at 7:38 A. M. The Special Chicago Express runs daily except Monday. The 7:45 a, m. train from Cleveland and the 8:50 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays. CHAS. PAINE,Gen'l Sup't. Road. NORHTWARD. STATIONS Chardon ... Clark's ... Little Mon Concord ... Viaduct Arrives at Painesville SOUTHWARD. STATIONS Painesville. CHURCHES.

PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN lieve, in an aggravated form. PASS. PASS. FRT. 7:00 4:00 10:30 7:12 4:12 10:50 7:20 4:20 10:58 7:24 4:24 11:06 7:36 4:36 11:24 7:40 4:40 11:35 9:00 6:00 9:04 6:04 9:15 6:15 9:20 6:20 9:28 6:28 9:40 6:40 winter. Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East and West at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:59 and 6:00 P. M. ward in order that structures under way J. C. SHARPLESS, Chief Engineer and Superintendent fairly sets in. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- J. A Daly astor. Services on Sunday at 195 A. M. and 7P. M. Church Conference on Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent. ST. JAMESCHURCH—Rector, Thomas B.Wells, 204 State street. Services—10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 12% P. M. Horace Steele, Superintendent.

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G. Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guardian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M.

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Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde,
Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday
evening at 7½ o'clock.

THE P. PROGRET (HURCH—Pastor, F. A. Stone THE BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, E. A. Stone.
Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath
School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at S A. M., 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P M. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meet-ing every Tuesday evening. SOCIETIES. MASONIC.

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fourth Saturdays of each month. M. O.
Preston, W. M.

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M. Chardon, Ohio. A. Lee's Drug Store, Main at Painearille () among the people throughout the country. of the Republican vote on the 5th inst., to- esable interest. - Guauga Democrat.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

THE chestnut crop is nearly disposed of.

OUR Mayor has thus far escaped the ep-

Home religious items will be found in

For the change in running time on the

P. & Y. R.P. see table in another column.

BUILDING is being pushed rapidly for

the recent political victory, on account of

THE authorities have put men at work

improved by the removal of the dead

leaves and other debris of the season.

"oldest innabitant."

the prevalence of the epizootic.

Go west young man, go west.

next month,

Thanksgiving Day.

e cheap—but it isn't.

-Sunday-evening.

WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, Milwaukee Block, over Lockwood Broth-ers' Store, Painesville, Ohio. 194 February 1876.
Anditor of State, James Williams; term expires February 1876.
Comptroller of Treasurer, W. T. Wilson; term expires February 1874.
Attorney General, Francis B. Pond; term ex
T. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS which had rendered so many eligible for the position.

GEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions

WE are requested to announce that on The Paines ville Cornet Band. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instruments. Music arranged for any number or kinds a instruments. Address P. O. Eox 887, Paines-rille, Ohio.

lectures at College Hall, Willoughby—de-lectures at College Hall, Willoughby—Willoughby livering the opening lecture under the title

JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Grecery, Paines-ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. OUR market reports show that quite a risk trade in certain kinds of food has prung up since the appearance of the epi ootic. Over a ton and a half of shorts H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, Furs, Trunks and Gent's Furnishing Goods, foodey's old stand, 79 Main street, Painesville, 104 were sold in one day, this week, at the store of the Painesville Mills.

WHETHER the rumor that there is a reglar band of burglars now in town, is true r not, there certainly is considerable petty nievery going on, and our citizens should guard against depredations whether peretrated by home or foreign talent.

RAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-Stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms, Main street. THE most noteworthy circumstance in nection with the "epizootic" in this place is that of an enthusiastic investiga. for who, since the outbreak of the disease, has been supping on welsh raribits in STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE JAMES CURRENT, Prop. Omnibus to all trains order to ascertain whether nightmares are subject to the contagion.

A. in town, without exception. 67 Main st. 70 THE week has been generally cold and sagreeable with high winds and occaday of last week, there has been on exhiional gusts of rain. On one or two afteroons the sun has made its way from out WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT
All business entrusted to me will be graphic representations of foreign and the clouds but, as if discouraged by the prospect below, has quickly drawn around im again the veil of vapors. proven to have been thoroughly enjoyed

SATURDAY night was a very fair time for E. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND to Connsellor at Law. Collections promptly attended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Paines-ille, Ohio. tudy of the different styles of drunks. Vithin the limits of two or three of the incipal streets one could find all the variations from the maudlin silly to the viiously ugly. Individualized items will be found in other places on this page. in no other way. The representations

Apropos of the financial fact that "eggs are eggs," a certain young lady evidently abored under a misunderstanding when T. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, corner of Main and St Clair Sts. Painesville, O. 104 to a friend who remarked "Oh, Mary, I ave got such a beautiful henery," she retainment was one which we feel confident olled, by saying, "Yes, I know, my dear, will receive abundant patronage wherever out I thought his name was Charles." WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS
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iding, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. 104

THE Courts for 1873 are to be held as folgentleman, deserves all the success that ows: District Court, April 25th; Common Pleas Court, Jan. 27th, May 19th, and November 8d. The District Court goes from her to Geauga and from there to Ashtabula. The Common Pleas visits Geauga first, then Lake and closes in Ashtabula.

A. L. GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOACOMB & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 71 Main
Street, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A.
M.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of
Jackson and St. Clair streets. THE cold and stormy weather which H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours-7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence—Stockwell House. has so continually prevailed during the fall has considerably shortened the fishing season. The fisheries at Fairport, al-H. LUSE, M. D.—Office in Damon's Block, Kirtland, Ohio. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescrip-tions carefully compounded. though still running, are getting ready for their winter's rest-as we judge from the fact that two pounds blown out by the recent storm are not to be replaced this sea-

WE publish elsewhere the advertisemen of a new dancing academy to be opened here in Wilcox Hall by Prof. Mulliken of Cleveland. The Professor has the reputation of being an able teacher and with the assistance of his wife will undoubtedly turnish the very best of terpsichorian instruction. For terms etc., see the adver-

THERE were but two criminal cases before the Probatej Court at its session for this month—that of Thomas Ryan charged with Bigamy and that of John Myers James Myers and John Myers, son of James Myers, for riot. In both cases the defendants were bound over for appearance at the next term of the Court of Comnon Pleas.

In another column will be found inter-DURING the past week the tollowing esting foreign and American corrrespondmarriage licenses have been applied for Joseph Holmes and Miss Ellen Can-field.

Reuben Harmon and Miss Caroline A. M. R. DOOLITTLE intends to reopen his auction rooms here about the fifteenth of Parker. Wright W. Smith and Miss Amelia M AND now approacheth that most Amer-

ican of institutions—the old familiar A DRUNKEN rough, whose name we die not learn, on Saturday last, insisted upon uttering his obscene profanity in the pres Considering the number of newspaence of ladies, at the Depot, and was very pers and reporters in town, gas ought to properly and very neatly knocked down by Flood, who drives the omnibus for the Stockwell House. We might add that the THE horse disease has reached several brute felt the force of Flood's argument so

of the towns around us, but not, we be- fully that he failed to put in any further appearance. NATURALLY people must have some Is there anything that more excites place where they can deposit their ashes, ne's s; mpathy than the efforts of a mebut that does not, by any means, prove lium youth of five in learning to whistle? that the public street is such needed spot, Besides, the attention of those who are in Practice of the manly art is becoming a the habit of doing this, is called to the fact score years and ten. But as we look, avorite amusement and exercise with that there is an ordinance in force, exmany of the young muscularites in town. pressly prohibiting the throwing of ashes, ties buried for a time beneath the snows coals, or other refuse into any public high-Now is the time for fixing those gas way or alley. As the authorities intend | the power to look for the resurrection of pipes which, passing through exposed o enforce the observance of this ordi- all our loved ones into that land of eternal areas, are apt to become frozen during the nance, it may save trouble if this an-

embered and its warning heeded

CHAS. LORENZEN and William Carle, may be safely enclosed before winter two bummers lately arrived in town, took in too much whisky last Monday and became offensivly quarrelsome. One of them the Rev. Mr. Ingram will deliver the fifth had a knife and the other a revolver UNDER the title of "Linsey-Woolsey" which, although probably they had neither of his discourses to the young, to-morrow the courage nor the desire to use, they were nevertheless flourishing around in a very careless and useless manner. The Most of the vessel owners in this secresult was that they were finally arrested tion report their vessels as already within the Postoffice by officers Quant and Roe, and, on the following day, appearing drawn, or, as soon to be withdrawn and placed in winter quarters. before Mayor Bosworth, they were fined respectively \$15 and costs. One of them CAPT. Kilbourne informs us that there paid but the other being without funds or will probably be no celebration here, over triends was remanded to jail.

THE prevalence of the horse disease has seen most felt in consequence of the en-THERE was a reported case of shooting, forced scarcity of wood. For several days on Liberty Street, last Monday, but as none whatever has been brought in and nothing has been heard about it, probably the one or two loads hauled immediately before were sold for such exhorbitant the rumor was without foundation. prices as to be entirely beyond the reach SNEAK THIEVES are reported as making of ordinary mortals. In one instance s load of stove wood was sold for seven dolraids in some of the portions of the town lars the driver having several times refarthest removed from the business cenfused offers of six and a half. The result ter. Keep your front doors locked. is that as "'tis an ill wind that blows no body good," so the coal dealers are filled extended the deepest sympathy of an en-AND still croquet has charms for its en thuslastic tollowers and despite storm and with orders and many who have never cold the click of balls comes from across done so before are now exchanging wood the street with every passing breeze. for coal stoves.

WE have received the following circular from C. A. Vaughn, Secretary of the volunteers from the continuance with a resolution, passed at a regular meeting of the "Volunteers' Free Homestead Colony: On Saureday evening last, I bereby notify you that on the last the color of the two colors of the continuance with a resolution, passed at a regular meeting of the "Volunteers' Free Homestead Colony: On Saureday evening last, I bereby notify you that on the last the most in the last the saureday evening last, I bereby notify you that on the last the most in the last the most mark the most mark the most mark the most mark the most most form. But as they receive high last, I bereby notify you friends and nonsiderable amount of iron. But as they receive high last the most most form and so from the last the most most form and the west looking for a desirable location, will make their report. It is of the greatest dill and nominal. Sweet for a confine their favors watum or poposition are rather light yet. It is a fact that the most market here has, as yet, experienced the most market them oney market here has, as yet, experienced the most market them oney market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market the money market here has, as yet, experienced the most market here h from C. A. Vaughn, Secretary of the Volon the Park and its appearance is much streets and the "whoa, haw, gee." of the farmer boy falls, like half-forgotten straius from some familiar air, upon the ear of the THE decoration and rearrangement of Moody's Hall continues to be carried on, and we are told that both the theatre and the actors will be ready for their first

DORAN V. G. J. Whoo, H. S., C. O. Child, DORAN V. G. J. Whoo, H. S., C. O. Child, DORAN V. G. J. Whoo, H. S., C. O. Child, Carris, C. P., W. Doran, H. P.; B. R. Mores, S. W. C. D. Winder, L. G. Wilder, Esq., for copies of Boston papers of Bosto

As corroborative of the theory that the horse disease is caused by a malaria in the atmosphere comes the fact of a proved prevalence of colds and sore throats ble, which gives in detail the percentage The meeting is already developing considerable to the control of the ablest and most popular of Disciple ministers, and commends bimself to all classes of hearers by the candor and fairness with which he treats his subject.

among the people throughout the country.

While reading of the office of court jester (our sarcastic friend remarks that the office had probably been abolished, of late, because of the immense competition which had rendered so many eligible for the position.

We are requested to announce that on Friday evening next, Dr. Hyde, of Alleghany College, will commence a series of lectures at College Hall, Willoughby—delignee the country.

of the Republican vote on the 5th inst., to gether with the losses and gains. It will be seen that only two townships made any Upson's big potato. He hands us one of his own raising which weighs two pounds and one ounce. Mrs. S. S. Hibbard, on the "Lawton place," west of Geneva, fell from the back steps of her residence and broke one of her legs below the knee. We per ct. per

Painesville 72.24 66.71 60.53 Perry 84.16 83.08 01.98 Perry 84.16 trust that every encouragement will be

given the Association and that they will meet with such help as will serve to make For Dress Goods, go to P. PRATT & Co. the institution a permanent one. Go to P.Pratt & Co.for Brown and bleach-Tremain's Exhibition. ed Cotton. They have the largest stock in For six evenings, commencing on Fritown.

ition at Childs Hall, a series of photo-

American scenes, which the large num

bers in attendance each evening have

by our citizens.

The scenes were taken, of course, from

life and being thrown directly from the

negative upon a canvas by means of a

strong lens, appeared with all the vivid-

ness of stereoscopic views and with a

fidelity to nature which could be secured

were very full and embraced prominent

cities, historical points and celebrated

statuary from every part of the world. In

photographic execution the scenes were

excellent and taken altogether the enter-

it may go, and Mr. Tremain, the proprietor,

being very pleasant and very much of a

Hippofluenza.

DURING the week the prevailing horse

disease has continued to spread and now

but throughout the country are laboring

Undoubtedly the cold wet weather which we have had has done much to in-

same cause may also be set down the

slowness of recovery, now as compared

The more the disease and its peculiarities become known, the more it scens

to be apparent that care is the great rem.

edy and that with proper stabling and

termination in even the worst instances.

In town the stables still remain closed

and it is simply impossible to obtain a

feeding there is but little danger of a fatal

with cases earlier in the season.

the lack.

have heard of no fatal cases.

With the Autumn Leaves.

As winter's icy hand is laid alike or

peace and to feel that they are not lost

WARNER-On Nov. 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M., Allice G., eldest daughter of Daniel, Jr. and Naucy B. Warner, actat 24.

In passing through life's pilgrimage

ing all of purity and loveliness that i

vouchsafed to those who dwell on earth

And such an one was the deceased. She had

voted sister-a true and faithful compan-

-her death came as a sharp and sudden

only rendered all, the more unprepared.

In these the hours of their first deep

grief it were idle to offer words of con-

whom within one short month a troth for

life was to have been plighted. But when

the first sharp pang shall have passed

away there will come with softening mem-

ories the recollection that to them was

tire community.

that tells so much of sorrow:

alorg in various stage s ot the affliction.

ot only the animals in the town itself

The largest stock of Carpets and Oil Cloths in Lake Co. at P. PRATT & Co's. Full line of Water-Proof Cloaking, at

P. PRATT & Co's. If you want a good suit of clothes gotter up in style and Cheap, go to P. PRATT & Co. Immense stock of Black Alpacas, jus

The largest and best selected stock of Shawls in town at P. PRATT & Co's. For everything in the line of Fall Hats,

go to Paddock's, 221 Superior street, Cleveland, O.

price, from the most costly set down to the cheapest, can always be found in endless varieties at T. S. Paddock's, 221 Superior treet, Cleveland, O.

constantly received and opened at the well country. The reports from various qua crease not only the prevalence but also known store of T. S. Paddock, 221 Supe the virulence of the distemper and to the rior street, Cleveland, O.

> If you have not been to trade with me T. P. WHITE.

69-2 T. P. WHITE.

selves according to the comparative strength of the parties dilligently at work for their own interests throughout the country the bear's have evidently the advantage, and the susceptible it to their advantage to call at the Jour- element of prices has shown evidence of sym-NAL Job Office before closing a bargain pathy with the theory that a sufficient amount elsewhere. With a full line of material of wool was destroyed in this great centre to omnibusses has been withdrawn, although the other has been able to make its regular and a corps of competent workmen, the proprietors feel safe in guaranteeing satisfaction in every instance.

trips. Among private horses the disease has spread until much inconvenience is experienced in finding means to convey Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Muffs and purporting to be the substance of an interview "all sich." go to T. S. Paddock's. No. 221 merchandise and goods to or from the pla "all sich," go to T. S. Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland. A superior wool dealers, is to the effect that the amount ces of business. In some instances oxen are being employed and in a few cases stock kept constantly on hand, and prices guaranteed to be as low as the lowest. Satisfaction warranted in every instance. the employees have brought into requisition wheelbarrows and carts to overcome The prospect is judging from the experi-Don't fail to call.

ence of other places, it will be some weeks Committee men and others having yet before we shall be free from the courge and there is, therefore, nothing charge of Political Demonstrations, can procure Illuminating Lanterns from the but patience left to soften the situation Trade is of course materially affected, for factory is running day and night employ-ing over one hundred hands, making upfarmers cannot, even it they would, come to town and produce and general mering over one hundred hands, making upchandise alike feel the "pressure." As a wards of two thousand per hour, of a hungeneral thing, the horse-men all report dred different styles. Their manufactory their patients as doing well and as yet we is the most extensive of the kind in Amer-85,00 Reward.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park the supply of fine qualities has been less than a gold hadge set with jet. The body of the demand, and holders have obtained full tender flower and sturdy tree, on clinging vine and forest king, compelling homage to his power from all wide nature—so the pin is composed of the two Greek let-ters Zeta and Psi and has a name engrav-ed upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information found it or who can give any information will be liber. the pin is composed of the two Greek let- prices. Death draws no dividing line, but visits young as well as old and bids us mourn for those before whom lite's vistas are opening fair and bright no less than for ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, any positive decline. During the interval under those to whom the coming of the Sombre Monacch has lost all terror because for this office. Being a keepsake and memen-to a reward would be paid for its re-ceived in this market from factories, but orde them has been fulfilled the allotted three covery much greater than its mere intrin- have fallen off, and stocks remain sufficient for through life, for the return of all the beau-Messrs Jas. W. Carson & Co., 267 Supeof winter, so, through faith, is given

rior St., Cleveland, Ohio, call the attention of the people of this city, to the very In the general produce and provision marks large assortment of boys and youths ready | we quote as follows: made clothing, which they are offering at | FLOUR.—The market is steady with a fair d low prices; also a full stock of mens' busiouncement of its existence is duly re- but gone before. And from this comes one's only consolation as is announced custom work. This house make a speciality of ready made overcoats, in all grades from the lowest to the highest prices. We believe it is cheaper and easier to get spring. ness and dress suits, ready made, equal to with saddened heart the simple paragraph custom work. This house make a speciyour supply of clothing in this way, than RYE FLOUR-The market is quiet and steady We quote 5 00 to 5 50. in any other. Remember that we offer the one finds—but with a rareness that marks largest stock in the city, from which to sethe demand is fair at 850 to 8 75. lect, and respectfully invite inspection of the same.

JAS. W. CARSON & CO.

Shorts 16 00; coarse middlings 18 00; second fine do 20 00; fine 24 00. each as a treasure-trove-those to whom the heart is drawn instinctively as embody-

but few acquaintances, for all were friends. SMITH-BAKER-On Nov. 13th, by L. Audrew A tender, loving daughter-a kind, de-Wright W. Smith to Amelia M. Baker. HARMON-PARKER-In Mentor, at the reside ion-an humble and consistent Christain of the bride's father, Nov. 13th, by J. W. Ingram, of this city, Mr. Ruben Harmon and Miss blow, for which her loveable qualities had Carrie A. Parker, both of Mentor. The happy pair started on their wedding tour, east, Wed nesday morning, Nov. 14th. solation, that must seem as little better than empty sound to either mourning friends, sorrowing family or him, to

Nellie B. infant daughter of Thomas and Mersena Courtright, formerly of this place. Monday, Nov. 11th, 1879, Henry Riker, actat 8 FINANCIAL.

MONETARY.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

No new cases of horse disease have been reported, and this may indicate that neither of the two cases reported were the hipporhinera. Quite an interesting experiment was tried at Nimrod Furnace on Friday. There are quite a number of large salamanders there, which contain a considerable amount of iron. But as they could not be broken by any means known to the owners, they have been supposed to be useless, On Friday, however, and as affairs are in very much the same to the owners, they have been supposed to be useless, On Friday, however, and as affairs are in very much the same condition throughout the country as before the excitement, there is said and weak with little trade doing. Orders for good lots are filled at 14/5c; choice selections at 15c in a small way.

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COMMERCIAL

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, Nov. 15-6 P. M.

not higher than at this time last year, the len dency however is to higher figures for there is a scarcity of this kind of grain throughout th

The following are billing prices of dealers up on orders, prices paid by the same to produce being from 1e to 1%c lower.

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WELLINGTON.—Billing prices of factory are ranging from 145 to 15c. Dealers are paying 14c for the same boxed, but factorymen are generally unwilling to accept this price, and receipta are still light.

HUBSON.—The cheese market at this point is quiet. We quote billing prices 14x@155c, but our factory men are asking 14 to 15 cts for September cheese and October makes, but buyers are rather shy at those prices. Butter 25c. are rather shy at those prices. Butter 25c.

SOLON—Notwithstanding the recent slight advance in cheese, the "dead-lock" still continues. There is still a variance between the factorymen and the buyers; the latter do not feel like making purchases beyond supplying the present necessities of their traile, expecting to purchase the cheese before the season is over at less money. We quote paying 13@13%; billing 14@14%.

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WOOL MARKET.

The question of the last few days has been HATS, Caps, Gloves and Furs, in all the Boston, and what effect will this event have uplatest Fall and Winter styles, now being on the values of this staple throughout the very conflicting; while some estimate the loss at fully 8,000,000 of pounds, others maintain that not over 2,000,000 pounds were destroyed. The question has fallen into the hands of those omnijust call and see one who can sell goods for just what they are and give people the worth of their money.

The William of the contending powers, the 'bears' and 'bulls,' and bonest men with interests at stake, equally vital, must await the developments of time, or decide the question for them.

distance from the 'bone of contention' it is is For your Fall and Winter purchases of tween the two parties. The sense of an article

> CLEVELAND MARKETS. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15, 1872.

In butter, except for fine grades the marke Chinese Lantern Manufactory, of Feath- has been dull during the past week. The diff on abundance of opportunities to sell. From the latter source, the market has secured an active inquiry for those qualities which are fitted for table use, and as the chief reliance was neces sarily placed upon shipments to commission houses, farmers having preferred to keep alor from the city with their teams for the presen

immediate use. although very light. The seems to be no fear or reasonable expectations a decline in the value of cheese, while in the

WHEAT-Market improved. No. 1 red winter held at 1 55; sale of one car No. 2 do. at 1 42. CORN-Market steady. Low mixed, fresh re-ceipts held at 45c, and high mixed at 47c; old ears, on track, at 38c. OATS-Steady and firm. Sales of two cars No. new, at 34c; No. 2 held at 31c; old, 84 to 35c. RYE-Demand light and few sales. Prices are standing nominally at 65c for No. 2; and 70 to 75c for No. 1 State. BARLEY-The market is dull and nominal a 75c to 1 oo for western; and 85c for prime Canada PORK-Market active and firm. Heavy mess per bbl. 15:00; short mess per bbl. 14:50 to 14:75; extra short clear per bbl. 16:00 to 17:00; long clear 16:00; rumps per bbl. 12:00.

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BEEF-Prices are firm and demand active at BUTTER-Market fairly active. Strictly choice firm at 25 to 27c; fair to good 20 to 23c; inferior qualities ranging at 10 to 12c. CHEESE—The market is dull and weak with little trade doing. Orders for good lots are filled at 14%c; choice selections at 15c in a small way.

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